



W A R T B U R G

TRUMPET

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May 15, 2006

Bar scene to expand soon

By LAURA GREVAS & AARON HAGEN
News Editor & Editor-in-Chief

This summer there will be another option for food and nightlife in Waverly. Three area business owners are coming together to open The Fainting Goat, a new bar and grille in the Collegetowne Plaza.

The Fainting Goat will be a mix of a restaurant with a bar area. According to Bo Blake, one of the owners, there will be a 22-seat bar in addition to the dining area. The bar will seat up to 120, but standing room will bring the total to 200.

The bar and grille will have features that will be different from any other place in Waverly. The building was stripped to reveal 27-foot ceilings with wooden timbers that give it an older feel. The floor will be cement, and the walls are original brick, which adds to the atmosphere.

"It's going to have a really great old warehouse feel to it," Susy Johnson, the owner of the Pour House, said.

With this new project come new partnerships. Blake, Johnson and Bob Cousin, who is involved with the construction, are all co-owners of the venture.

"[The ownership team is] a match made in heaven," Johnson said. "Bo brings his knowledge of the bar business. I was one of the original owners of the Hooters chain and Bob is a great builder."

The restaurant area will have a big screen high-definition TV, along with a state-of-the-art sound system. There will be a small stage for bands, open mic nights or other entertainment. While the owners are not sure what type of

entertainment it will be, Blake envisions many different acts coming throughout the year.

"It's basically for a drummer or karaoke, or magician or live mic night," Blake said. "We plan on having a lot of live entertainment. We plan on having something going on almost every week."

While the bar will have the same options that most other bars have, the eatery will set The Fainting Goat apart from other places in the area.

"It's going to be more like a restaurant bar/grille," Blake said. "You will be able to get a steak. You just won't have eight or nine choices. There will be some type of seafood, there will be some type of chicken, salad, pizza, hamburgers, french fries and some old fashion dinner."

Blake does not worry about the competition with the new bar and his current bar, Blake's. The main difference between Blake's and the Pour House compared to The Fainting Goat is the food. With Joe's KnightHawk right across the street, it will offer new competition between the two.

"I think it will be great for both of us," Johnson said. "The more the merrier. What keeps small towns alive is a thriving nightlife with food and beverage."

"Whenever a new place opens, it always hurts everybody for a while," Blake said. "What I think hurts our businesses here in Waverly more than anything else is all the people going down to Waterloo and Cedar Falls."

While the exact opening date has yet to be determined, the owners are aiming for sometime during July.

E-mail Laura Grevas and Aaron Hagen at
Trumpet@wartburg.edu



Sophomore Mark Schultz slides through condiments at the Food Olympics Thursday, May 4. Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Inexpensive summer classes attract students

By WHITNEY FREE
Staff Writer

As May Term flies by, many students are still wondering what to do with their summers. But Wartburg may have the perfect solution: summer classes.

With 30 classes to choose from, TyAnn Lindell, assistant dean of academic affairs, expects about 300 students to enroll for summer courses, not including internships.

"Many students do summer internships or field experiences for credit, too," Lindell said. "Last year more than 100 students registered for internships."

Lindell said there are many reasons why summer classes are a good idea.

"Some need credits to graduate by August," she said. "Some want to focus on one or two courses in the summer. Others want to get ahead on credits so they can take a lighter load in a regular

term. Others may need to retake a course."

Third year student Sonci Kingery has similar reasons for enrolling in summer classes.

"If I don't take these summer classes, I won't be able to graduate next spring," Kingery said. "Many of my classes for my majors and minor are only offered during certain terms, and not every year, so there were times I had to drop another class to take one of those. The classes I'm taking this summer will help catch me up."

Lindell also explains that students may live on campus for a reduced room and board fee, but some also choose to live off campus.

Second year student Emily Fairchild is looking for off-campus housing.

"I want a kitchen," Fairchild said. "If Knights Village were available, I would live on campus."

Kingery has other reasons for

living off-campus.

"It's cheaper, mostly," she said. "And I'm living with some awesome people."

Lindell said there are several reasons why some classes are offered in the summer and others aren't.

"We base our decisions on which classes have waitlists during the year, which have a higher number of students taking arranged studies, and, in part, who is available to teach those classes," she said. "We have also found that first year classes tend not to attract many students, so we offer more 200 or 300 level classes."

Because of their busy summer schedules or hectic regular semesters, Lindell said that some professors don't teach summer classes so they can relax.

"Of those that do teach," she said, "many do it to accommodate students in their majors who cannot take certain courses at other times. Others enjoy teaching

smaller classes. Then there is the obvious: a little extra income."

Although the academic department does its best to offer classes they feel will enroll at least six students, classes are dropped every summer. Lindell said that many times students wait until the last minute to register, and by then the class has been dropped. She recommends registering three to four weeks before the session starts to make sure the class stays on the roster.

Session one offers 20 classes, running from June 5 to July 10. Session two offers 10 classes that meet from July 11 to Aug. 14. Tuition is \$665 per class, and financial aid is usually available.

Jen Sassman of the Financial Aid office said that because summer is the "trailer" of the academic year, they look to see if any federal loans, Pell grants or alternative loans are applicable to each student.

"Students can also work on campus during the summer," she

said.

Kingery plans to find a job in the Waverly area and use student loans to help cover the costs.

Fairchild said she will use an unsubsidized Stafford loan and any extra loan money left from her May Term trip to England.

As for what to do outside of class, most students will find jobs and other activities to keep busy.

Campus Programming will continue its services throughout the summer, offering activities like Movie Knights and a discounted trip to Lost Island Water Park in Waterloo. Sarah Glascock, director of campus programming, hopes to get students more involved in local city activities as well, such as concerts and picnics in Waverly, Cedar Falls or Waterloo.

Questions about summer classes may be directed to Lindell at tyann.lyndell@wartburg.edu or Ext. 8628.

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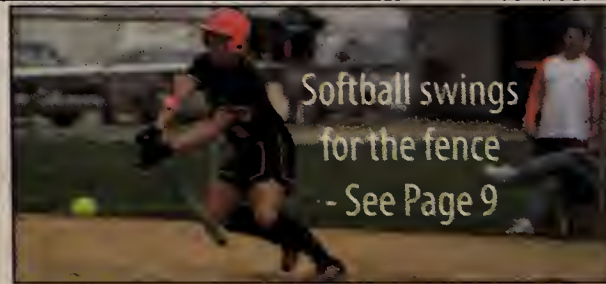
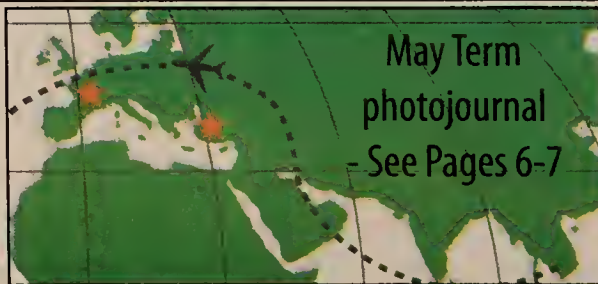
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Waverly's hidden treasures

By COREY HELLAND
Columnist

The other day I made a trip down to Waverly's O'Reilly Auto Parts store to pick up a couple quarts of oil. As I stood there trying to remember if my Buick took 10W 30 or 5W 30, I realized that I had never been in that particular store before.

Now, it is partly because I only recently bought a car, but it is also because the design of Wartburg's campus tends to cut off the student population from the rest of the town—especially for those students who don't own a car.

While running the rest of my errands, I noted four intriguing Waverly establishments that I also had never visited, but believe they have the potential to be fascinating. Listed in order with the furthest from the college first, these four places are within walking distance from the college.



Knight Writer

1. Blake's, located directly across from The Pour House on E. Bremer Ave. I only noticed Blake's this year, but it must be something special if it has stayed in business alongside the other bars in Waverly's relatively small drinking market. From the outside it resembles a diner, so I'm assuming that Blake's offers a quaint atmosphere to enjoy an ice cold beverage.

2. The Bremer County Historical Society Museum, located on the corner of 4th St. NW and W. Bremer Ave. After four years of attending college in Bremer County, you'd assume that I would know at least a little of its history. Alas, I am ignorant in this area. The museum in downtown Waverly offers college students from across the state, nation and the world a chance to learn a little about the county that is the home of their undergraduate school.

3. Strotman Building Center, located just down 5th St. from Knight's Village. This place looks like it was taken straight out of the old school Oregon Trail computer game. I'm not even sure if the Strotman Building Center even has anything for sale, but every time I drive by it makes me want to buy two oxen and plenty of supplies and load Mary, John, Jimmy and Sue-Anne into our wagon to head out west. I just hope little Jimmy got his diphtheria vaccine.

4. The Schield International Museum, located directly across Bremer Ave from Wartburg. What intrigues me the most about this museum is not what is inside the building, but the giant ball on display on the front lawn. I once heard a story about that ball that explained why Wartburg didn't have a men's rugby team. According to this rumor, several years ago the men's rugby team celebrated a win a little too much and decided to knock that granite ball off its stand and roll it down Bremer Ave. Understandably, the City of Waverly wasn't too pleased with this act, the story continues, and demanded that the college forever ban the formation of another men's rugby team. Although a few other Wartburg students have also heard this story, nobody seems to be able to confirm or disprove it. Perhaps the curator can provide an answer.

These four establishments provide a glimpse into the less traveled places in Waverly. As I set out to uncover some of the city's mysteries, I invite you to join me on this adventure. If anything, it'll give you something to do during these last two weeks of an otherwise uneventful May Term.

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Stop playing the blame game

By JON PALMQUIST
Columnist

Among all the interesting news stories this week, there is one that is particularly dumbfounding. In California, high school students are required to pass an exam to graduate from high school and receive a diploma. This week a California judge suspended the exam on the basis that he believes it is discriminatory to immigrants and poor students.



The exam consists of some very basic concepts; the students must demonstrate at least a basic understanding of English and math. Beginning in 10th grade, students are given many opportunities to pass the exam before it is time to graduate their senior year. Material on the exam was covered in the early years of high school and represents the basic knowledge that any students should have before they graduate.

The "discriminatory" exam is given to all

students to demonstrate the same basic abilities. The exam does not know differences between wealthy or poor, intelligent or less than apt; all it does is evaluate a student's understanding of English and math. Upon this basis there is only one thing discriminatory about this exam; it separates those who understand basic math and English from those who don't. Nobody has a right to a high school diploma; it is something to be earned. If the logic holds that the exam is discriminatory to poor students, then requiring all students to pass classes is discriminatory to poor students as well. All students earn diplomas by completing the same things: taking and passing classes, meeting community service requirements and passing certain exams.

The fact is that this exam is not the only thing that is discriminatory in the world. Employers are discriminatory as well; they hire the people that can do the job they need done. If students graduate from high school without a basic set of skills they will be discriminated against in the job market. It does not matter what their socioeconomic status is. The issue at hand is not the fact that students are being discriminated against by an exam; people will always be discriminated against on the basis of what they can and cannot

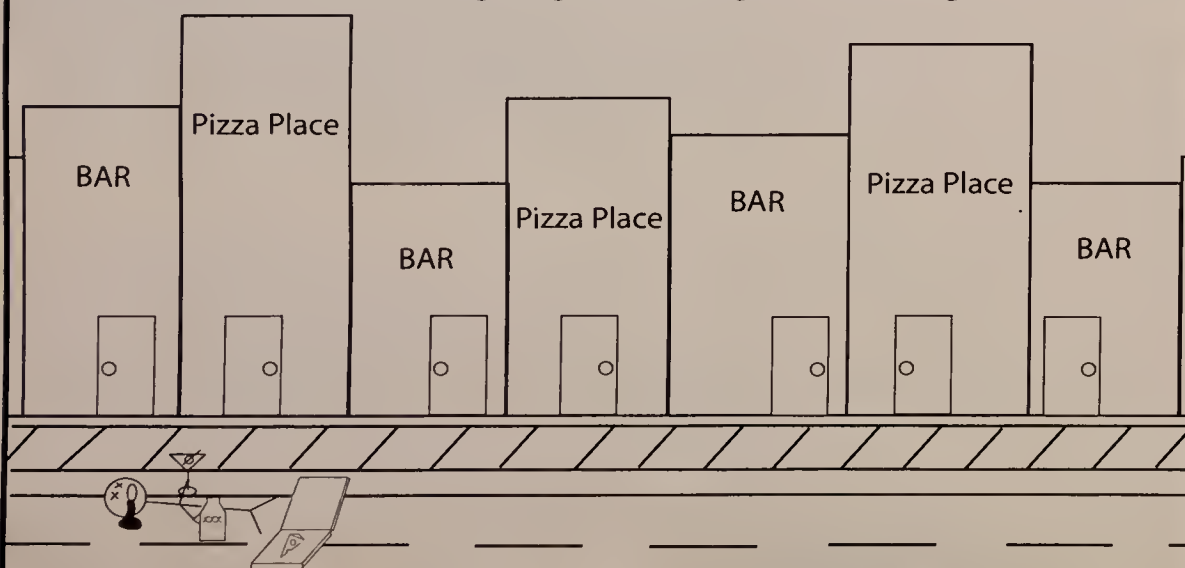
do. The issue is that these students do not have the support they need to accomplish the things required of them. Suspending the exam and allowing students to receive cut rate diplomas will only set students up for failure in the future.

Society must stop blaming problems on discrimination and take ownership for the problems and weaknesses that exist. The world by nature is discriminatory in one fashion or another; this cannot be changed. Not everybody can be a star basketball player and not everybody can be a CEO of a corporation. The world will always discriminate. Despite the fact that the world discriminates people can be set up to succeed; people can be given the skills necessary to achieve and produce. There is a place for success, accomplishment and happiness amidst this harsh and discriminating world. It is a mindset that society must choose.

Instead of playing the blame game and making accusations of discrimination, society must work to give people skills and resources needed to succeed.

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The Changing Face of Waverly



Editorial cartoon by Alan Simmer



- Welcome back students abroad during winter semester.
- Please let the Cubs win. We're not kidding this time!
- New flash Mother Nature. It's May — not October!
- Mark Schnackenberg is the sexiest meteorologist on TV today.

Write to trumpet@wartburg.edu
to contribute to Blow Your Horn.

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TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Pondering life after graduation

By DELFORD DOHERTY
Columnist

Graduation is upon us. Most of us are either waiting to hear back from the different schools or jobs we have applied for or goofing off. I am in the pool of people hoping and waiting to hear back from one or two different admission committees. Although it seems like the longest three months of my life since I have been waiting and waiting, it does not bother me so much because things go by so fast as I am caught up in various activities. As these remaining moments are flying by so fast, I wanted to say a final farewell to most of the faculty, staff and students that I have known and befriended over my years at Wartburg.



The more I reflect back on my days here, the more I realize how fortunate I am to be here and get this far in life. For those of you who know me well enough, this is not new. However for the few of you who don't know much about me, this is my testimony.

I was born and raised in Freetown, the capital city of Sierra Leone, a small country along the West Coast of Africa. Unlike many of my peers here, adolescence did not include the beautiful things that kids here in the United States are lucky to have. Don't misunderstand me, I still cherish what I had because there were many others who

had it worse than I did. And no, I did not live in a shanty hut or hunt in the wild to get food. I lived a normal, civilized life, despite what is said on the Discovery Channel. I grew up having dreams of a perfect life like most of you.

My testimony began on March 23, 1991, when armed conflict erupted in my country. Initially, this was perceived as a joke and many people did not pay much attention because it was not affecting them at the time. This war led to a turbulence of events that spiraled down to political instability which turned out to be Sierra Leone's nightmare. By May 1997, things went out of control and the entire country came to a political and economic halt after the country went into full fledge tribal (ethnic) war over the country's natural resources (diamond, bauxite, etc.). Schools were closed down, hospitals shut and the country was sanctioned economically by the rest of the world, while certain western businesses were benefiting by supplying arms in exchange for blood diamonds.

Sierra Leone's war persisted, full-fledged, for the next three years until the U.N. and other African organizations intervened. Long after the war, we are still in recovery from a plundered economy, huge loss of life and collateral damage. I was among the lucky ones who survived the war and

can testify about it today.

At this time when I consider my graduation, I do not only look at the B.A. in biochemistry and biology that I will be accepting in May. To me it is a time to reflect on fate and survival. How did I survive such brutality? Why was my life spared? I know I am not worthier than the Christians, Muslims, bishops, pastors, Imams and all those who died in space of me. How did I end up in Waverly of all places?

This is not one big coincidence. It all makes sense. Every aspect of my life has happened for a reason that goes way beyond that which my simple mind can fathom. Maybe the reason I was directed to Wartburg College is so that I can come and contribute, learn and testify to this community.

My final word to this community is that destiny is not a matter of coincidences. We all have a purpose in this life... some of us to encourage others, some to be critical, some to lead and others to support.

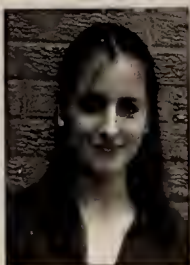
Do not watch history as it unfolds. Be an integral part history of in the making.

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Lack of classroom communication shapes students

By IANA STAHOV
Guest Columnist

Having spent two years at Wartburg, I keep asking myself a question—why is it that most students are reluctant to speak up in classes? Just the very fact of coming to class and doing one's assignments is not a truly enriching college experience. We could never understand each other better or broaden horizons if we don't communicate enough—be curious, inquire, listen and respond. We all have our opinions—so why not express those and let others know what we stand for and value most?



The reason why I stress in-class communication is because that is a higher-level thinking setting. It should challenge students to build and defend their arguments and sometimes question things instead of going along with whatever is stated during the class hour. Also, it takes more than a couple of people to generate a dynamic argument, as Jeff Daly said: "Two monologues do not make a dialogue."

Did you ever wonder why at the end of the semester you only know a few people in class—usually those that sit by you, and have no idea who the others in the back or front rows were? I mean, we spend more than three months with our classmates, yet in the end sometimes we cannot even remember the person's name or if they were in the same class. Communication is lacking. There aren't enough student-generated situations where

we could engage in a discussion and see what different opinions on the same issue can be. We learn by finding out about other's viewpoints, putting them next to each other and discovering—Together—a common bond and minimize bias.

As we prepare for a world outside campus, we must keep in mind it is frequently far from the all-peaceful and quiet small liberal arts college setting. The quality of our in-class interactions matters—big time. That should be a basic part of the educational process because the real world is a race—it is about Competition—survival of the fittest basically. There will always be situations when our debate-carrying skills, ability to argue an opinion and awareness of local, national and world issues is what will position us in the workplace and social circles. One might think—oh, well, it is not really that complicated and, in the end, it all depends on how high your aims are. It is true only at some extent. The higher the goals—the more challenged a student should be. However, as it is for young and experienced people, drive and motivation to explore beyond the minimum required in the classroom should be part our experience.

"It should challenge students to build and defend their arguments and sometimes question things instead of going along with whatever is stated during the class hour."

Bottom line, it all comes with in-class communication—speaking up, questioning, being interested and arguing. We can improve the quality of our college experience. It mainly depends on what we choose to do with our in-class time. So, let's make the best of it—"Let's Talk."

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ABOUT

FACE

What do you do with your free time in May Term?



Brent Dodd, freshman

"Biking, playing frisbee, outdoor work, taking pictures, eating and spending time in worship."



Alicia Henry, sophomore

"I like to read, watch movies and spend time with friends."



Kyle Blacker, sophomore

"I play baseball. When I'm not doing that, I spend my time outside."



Edward Pease, senior

"I spend May Term catching up on reading books and watching movies."

Staff Editorial

Roses are red, our news is true

For 100 years, the Trumpet has served the Wartburg community by providing accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus issues and events. This year has been no exception. The Trumpet covered a wide range of pertinent issues, including campus reaction to Hurricane Katrina, the construction of the new wellness center, energy conservation efforts, faculty morale, campus vandalism and the denial of student votes on faculty committees.

Trumpet stories may not always paint a rosy picture of the college, but journalists know the truth isn't always pretty. Failure to report on negative news is failure to inform our readers and incite positive change.

The Trumpet strives to provide comprehensive coverage of important issues, but this year some barriers have stood in the way. The Nov. 14 story "Wartburg feud" reported the results of the 2004 Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) survey, which sparked campus-wide discussion concerning faculty morale. Faculty Council then conducted its own follow-up survey to obtain more information. But Trumpet reporters got the run-around when trying to meet with the Council to discuss the follow-up survey results. After multiple requests, the Council finally agreed to meet; however, council members failed to provide complete and substantial information.

Based on Faculty Council's response, a Feb. 13 Trumpet story painted a rosy picture of the Council's efforts "to make a good col-

lege even better." After the story was published, the Trumpet anonymously received the results of the follow-up survey, which were later confirmed to be accurate. Faculty Council did not comment on these results.

The follow-up survey asked faculty members to respond to five open-ended questions. Faculty Council categorized the responses and tallied the results. Of the fifty-nine faculty members who responded to the Council's follow-up survey, 78 percent (49 respondents) felt that the relationship with the administration is a problem. These numbers seemed to verify the results of the 2004 HERI survey in which only 45 percent of faculty respondents described relationships with the administration as "satisfactory or very satisfactory."

Faculty Council's follow-up survey tally also showed that 39 percent of faculty respondents "feel disrespected" by colleagues. Fifty-six percent of faculty respondents have "considered leaving in the past two years," for reasons varying from heavy workload to little opportunity for scholarship/advancement. Thirty-five percent of respondents said they "feel subtle discrimination" based on gender, academic department or favoritism by administrators.

President Ohle and Dean Ferol Menzel are quick to remind us that statistics of this type can be interpreted in many different ways. However, when the numbers remain constant, it might be a sign that there is a problem. In order for progress to be made, denial is not the answer. We challenge next year's students, faculty and administrators to work together and truly begin to make a good college even better. How many surveys need to be conducted before we can start smelling the roses?

Poverty simulation: Students learn through role-playing

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

Wartburg's Social Work and Education departments will host the second poverty simulation this school year from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Saemann Student Center ballrooms. Participants will be assigned roles as members of a family living in poverty and will simulate four 15-minute-long weeks after being given a scenario. The first simulation was in November.

They will "have to do all their weekly acts and try to figure out a way to survive," Tammy Faux, social work professor, said. That includes paying the bills, going to work, going to school, arranging for day care and other tasks. While they will only be in their roles for an hour, two hours will be spent in preparation and reflection.

The simulation has also been used over the past year by Lutheran Services of Iowa (LSI), who have an office at Bremwood in Waverly. LSI employees will serve as staffers for Wartburg's simulation.

The intent is to raise awareness about poverty. According to a 2005 economic policy brief by a joint congressional economic committee, nearly 10 percent

of Iowans are currently living below the poverty line—\$19,307 for a family of four. That is compared to the national rate of nearly 13 percent in 2004.

Junior Nicole Berkenpas, a social work major, emphasized the importance for advocacy.

"I think that it is important to know that living in poverty today is hard and not always preventable," she said. "It is also important to be an advocate for people who live in poverty and you aren't going to know why poverty is such a big issue until you realize why so many people are experiencing it today."

Faux agrees. "Often times, people living in poverty are so busy trying to survive that they don't have time or resources to make changes themselves," she said.

Faux also hopes that students gain from the experience.

"We hope for people to become more compassionate and less judgmental," she said.

Anyone can participate. Contact Faux at Ext. 8239 or tammy.faux@wartburg.edu for more information.

E-mail Sarah Guhl at Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu

Graphic by Sayumi Abe

Fall to bring printing fees

By CLAUDIO D'AMATO
Staff Writer

"Relax! The card swipes are showing a fee—but it's just a test."

Students may have seen this sign by the library printers, but starting next fall actual fees will be charged for both printing and photocopying.

The decision was made by Information Technology Services (ITS) as well as Wartburg's Cabinet, partly in response to excessive waste this year.

"We had to come up with some way to [encourage] people to be better stewards and manage their resources," Gary Wiperman, director of ITS, said.

Students are the main users of printers and will be the only ones expected to pay. No price is carved in stone yet, but according to Wiperman it may be fixed at six cents for a one-sided page and 10 cents for two-sided.

Rumors stating that different printing shares would be allotted to students of different majors are presently unfounded. Wiperman said that method had been considered but would be "cumbersome." Students may change majors or have double majors, and it would be hard to keep things fair and balanced. Simply, students who need to print more will most likely have to pay more.

Sophomore Cassie Conger agrees there should be a gen-

eral fee, but thinks most of the printing students do is required by professors for class assignments.

"I think it rather unfair that we the students should have to pay per page when frequently the copies that need to be made are not our fault," Conger said.

This new policy will bring a few more changes with it.

"Physically, everything is going to be just as it is now," Wiperman said. The process will remain the same: swipe your card, select the job, and confirm.

However, students will have yet another account to manage: a printing balance that will have a starting quota, to be recharged through the Controller's office once depleted. Negative balances are expected to be charged to each student's tuition bill automatically.

Students will be able to check their balance at any time through a Web site, as well as on each printer's display.

Information literacy librarian Karen Lehmann observed that "Wartburg is one of few colleges that doesn't charge for printing—it's actually common practice, even in many K-12 schools."

At this time, fees may or may not be charged everywhere: the new system does not as easily apply to printers such as those in the MIDI Lab and the Journalism Lab. ITS is still working on the issue.

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POVERTY FACTS

Americans living in poverty

2004	37 million (12.5 percent)	Children	17.8 percent
2003	35 million (12.7 percent)	Children	17.6 percent

Blacks

2004	24.7 percent	Children	33.2 percent
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Hispanics

2004	21.9 percent	Children	28.9 percent
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Iowa poverty rate average

1999-2000	224,000 people (7.8 percent)
2003-2004	287,000 people (9.9 percent)

Source: September 2005 Economic Policy Brief
by Joint Economic Committee Democrats



TRUMPET

Celebrating 100 years of Excellence

Thanks for
your
support
in making
the Trumpet's
100th year a
success!

Trumpet Staff



We look forward to another great year in 2006-07!

Ducks enjoy the wet weather while resting in the grass.

Roland Ferrie/
TRUMPET



Knights want to Know

Q: Boxers or briefs?

A: An informal poll revealed men overwhelmingly prefer to wear boxers and women overwhelmingly prefer their men in boxers.

Q: How much rain have we gotten this month? It seems like it's rained more than it did in April.

A: It has actually only rained .89 inches since the beginning of the month. In comparison, it rained a total of 5.19 inches in April.

Send your burning questions to
trumpet@wartburg.edu.

Retirement housing proposed

By LAURA GREVAS
News Editor

The Board of Regents will meet May 26 and 27 to discuss the possibility of allowing Bartels Lutheran Retirement Community to take out a long-term lease of college-owned property for use in building retirement housing.

The Waverly Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing June 1 in the Waverly City Hall to decide the fate of the land, which is located near 12th Street Northwest and is currently zoned as an agricultural district. Wartburg has requested that it be rezoned as a multiple family

residential district, which would allow it to be used for Bartels' new development, if approved by the board, or would open the land up for future college-related uses.

If Bartels' request is approved and the land is rezoned, the development must also be approved by the Waverly City Council before coming to fruition.

If approved, the proposed 65-acre Eisenach Village would provide Bartels-built housing for those 55 and older.

"There have been [non-local] alumni who have voiced support for this project... so they could be close to Wartburg and follow the games," Linda Moeller, director of communications and marketing said.

Moeller added that some have concerns over whether approving the development could hamper future opportunities for Wartburg expansion.

Rich Seggerman, chief business officer and treasurer, said it is hard to predict how the agreement could impact the college financially. "I could not even forgo a reasonable guess. It's in such preliminary stages there's no financial impact whatsoever to the college. It's just discussion right now."

E-mail Laura Grevas at
Laura.Grevas@wartburg.edu

CAMPUS BRIEFS

"VOICES" DVDS ON SALE

In March 2006, six Wartburg students premiered their documentary about Hurricane Katrina and its effects. "Voices from the Storm" is now available on DVD in the bookstore or by contacting kate.elliott@wartburg.edu. The DVD includes bonus features, such as a special edition of Knight Watch: New Orleans and a video journal entitled "Capturing New Orleans." Each DVD is \$20. All proceeds go to the New Orleans Music Hall of Fame and the Bethlehem Children's Center.

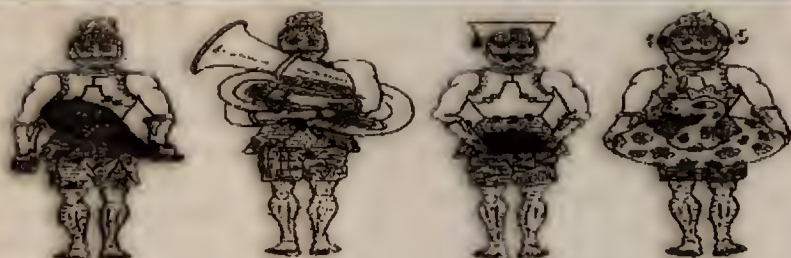
MISSING A BIKE?

Campus Security has taken in 24 abandoned or confiscated bicycles this year. If you are missing a bike, check to see if it is on a list posted at the Security office entrance. Security will dispose of bicycles not claimed by June 1.

SCRATCH TRACK TO PERFORM FRIDAY

This acoustic hip-hop soul band will perform at 8 p.m. Friday on the campus mall. This event is sponsored by ETK.

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Summer Session 1: June 5 - July 10
Summer Session 2: July 11 - Aug. 14

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PEC demolition as scheduled

By ALAN SIMMER
Editor-in-Chief

According to both Cardinal Construction and Wartburg officials, demolition of the PEC and the subsequent construction of the new Wartburg-Waverly Wellness Center is still on schedule.

Dave Leonhart '96, Cardinal Construction project manager for the well-

ness center construction, said that the effort to raze the PEC has proceeded as planned.

"Demolition will probably be wrapped up in a couple of weeks," Leonhart said. He also said that the foundation for the new building will be poured next week.

John Wuertz, director of the Physical Plant, also said the construction is going

forward as was previously predicted.

"[The demolition's] going pretty well," he said. "Right now they're waiting for rerod for pouring footers [for the foundation of the building]."

Wuertz said that the performance gymnasium and locker room areas should be completed by September 2007.

The rest of the building, including the pool area, practice gymnasium and community areas should be done in October of 2007.

"For the most part, we should be done by the first of November 2007," Leonhart said. Any remaining items should be finished shortly thereafter.

The Wartburg-Waverly Wellness Center was approved by the Board of Regents at its fall meeting in 2005 and was approved by the City of Waverly shortly thereafter. The project will cost an estimated total of \$30 million.

E-mail Alan Simmer at
Alan.Simmer@wartburg.edu

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Turkey

"Day three on our trip brings us out of the bus over the Sea of Marma, through Nicea and into Bursa. We started with an enormous breakfast of breads, cereals, cheeses, vegetables and squeeze-ya. Probably one of the best ways to sample Turkish food. The countryside was beautiful! Olive trees stre well as apricot and walnut orchards. Driving out i navigating around tractors and cattle, but thank and people so much! We took a ferry ride across t and I got to sample some delicious with nuts."

Excerpt courtesy of May Term Abroad blog of Tyler V

Germany 5/10/06

"In Munich, we visited the Deutsches Museum, the second largest museum in the world, second only to the Smithsonian. Because it is so large, we were able to see only a small portion of the museum. We got to see Germany's first submarine, some of the first aircrafts, holograms and some of the first computers ever created.

The next day, we took a trip to Dachau and walked through the concentration camp. This camp was one of the first in Germany and was one of the few that was running for the majority of the war. Visiting the camp was a pretty overwhelming experience but was something I am very glad I was able to see and learn more about."

Excerpt courtesy of May Term Abroad blog of Jadie Pearsan



Tanzania 5/10/06

"Today was the last day of language school, a rather bitter sweet day. Some of us have enjoyed the 5-hour Swahili lessons more than others, but we have all benefited from the experience.

Sunday we traveled to a juvenile prison, where Pastor Haferman was to be preaching. We received a warm welcome as their American guests, and enjoyed a 2 1/2+ hour church service with some beautiful music.

Yesterday after class we listened to a local doctor who primarily deals with AIDS patients. It was startling to hear that she herself has over 700 patients, and in some regions of Tanzania, the doctor to patient ratio is 1:300,000. It gave us plenty to think about, as we will be breaking into groups and going on home visits with her starting next week.

We are looking forward to the next few days when we will visit secondary school classes here on campus, make more trips to the orphanage and will wrap up the week Friday with a trip through the rainforest to a wedding we are attending."

Excerpt courtesy of May Term Abroad blog of Jess Wilke

South A Namibia

Arrival in Namibia brought a big surprise. It rained hard, in the middle of the African desert. It hadn't happened in more than 30 years. It rained again the second day.

Despite the scarcity of real bathrooms, the group spent the next two weeks traveling up and down Namibia and back down, camping all over. A wide variety of things it seemed impossible to do.

A big highlight was the Etosha National Park, one of the best game parks in Africa. The group also visited a rural hospital, saw many natural landmarks and several museums.

Now the group will spend the next few weeks in Africa, seeing the famous Table Mountain. Nelson Mandela was once imprisoned for spending time at the Simon Estes Museum.

Excerpt from journal of staff writer Karen C

2006 May T

This May Term students and faculty embarked on fifteen different trips beyond the continental United States. From Alaska all the way to Japan, these globe trotters have been learning about new cultures and languages as well as history and tradition. Some of their stories are available on the Wartburg Web site under the May Term Abroad blogs link. There, everyone can see pictures of three of the May Term trips as well as read about the experiences of five students studying abroad right now. The blogs are available at www.wartburg.edu/blogs. You can also see a list of all the locations for study abroad this May Term as well as a map showing where each of the trips went.

5/3/06

ustling city of Istanbul, to the happening city of that had various pas-your-own orange juice. h cuisine! etched out for miles, as t in these parts required kfully not automobiles s the sea of Marma, s Turkish chocolate



Vochta

Africa &

5/1/06

urprise. It was raining, and raining ert. The locals said this kind of rain ars. Not only did it rain the first day,

rooms and showers on safari, the eling up to the northern border of along the way, and seeing such a ssible to name them all.

ional Wildlife Park, one of the larg- also visited HIV/AIDS patients at a l features, man-made rock engrav-

eight days near Cape Town, South atian, visiting the jail where Nelson eaking out against apartheid and sic High School.

Connelly



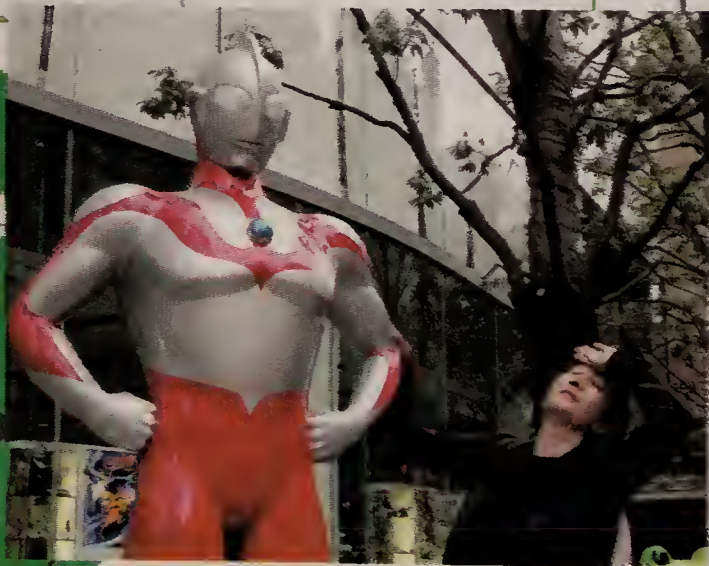
Japan

5/11/06

"We arrived shortly after Golden Week, and though the cherry blossoms are gone, the trees are green and thick, like at the Meiji Shinto Shrine in town. The Meiji Shrine enshrines the soul of the emperor of the same name, as well as that of his wife, who presided over a modernizing Japan in the late 1800s. Today, it is one of the most peaceful spots in Tokyo. The shrine was originally home to some 365 species of plants donated from across Asia—though, according to our guide, only about 250 of them survived the climate.

Near the center of the shrine, prayers can be written on wood tablets, which are then burnt at a ceremony at the end of the year. Since the Meiji Shrine is a popular one, there were prayers offered by travellers...ranging in content from hope for a grandparent's health to wishes for better sports performance."

Excerpt courtesy of May Term Abroad blog of Mott Vaights



Term Abroad

Graphics courtesy of Sayumi Abe
Photos courtesy of students and faculty abroad May Term
Information compiled by KnightLife Editor Krystol Fowler

Job hunters beware of Facebook

By JACKIE MANTERNACH
Staff Writer

Facebook. A word well-known to college students, and one that might soon be familiar to employers if it isn't already.

A recent article in Rolling Stone magazine states, "Employers are using the site to weed out applicants based on their profiles.... Twenty years from now, presidential candidates will have to answer to Facebook."

In today's job market and technologically savvy era, many people suggest that a personal Web site is a good thing to have and can give potential employees a leg up on the competition. However, with personal profiles up and available on sites like Facebook, potential employers have easy access to information that job applicants might not want them to see.

"I have not spoken with any employers that use Facebook in the hiring process," Derek Solheim, assistant director of Career Services said. "But in today's competitive job market, it is another way to research potential employees and gather additional information that may be used in the hiring process."

Facebook's availability to employers may be a scary

thought to many students. Facebook profiles are filled with pictures of students drinking and participating in behaviors they would not want seen by employers.

Only members can view Facebook profiles, but that's easy enough. AT&T, Aflac and AmeriCorps are three of the 2,200 companies supported by the Web site.

However, individuals can make their profiles private. On the left side of the screen, there is a setting labeled "My Privacy" that restricts who can see an individual's profile. It is possible to hide your wall or entire profile from alumni, students and staff.

Many students are aware of this, but many don't bother with it or don't realize how many people can see their profile.

Sophomore Lindsay Zeien, like many students, wasn't aware that employers looked at Facebook to screen potential employees.

"It makes you question what you put on there," Zeien said.

Zeien believes that it could affect her chances of getting a job. She explains that it would not be a good portrayal of her character as an employee.

"That's the way you act around your friends. I think people act differently than they would around an employer," said Zeien.

Freshman Megan Baber agrees. "You can't necessarily tell if you're responsible by looking at your profile."

After looking at her profile more closely, Zeien realized that her information wasn't as protected as she thought. Alumni, staff and faculty could see her wall, groups, phone numbers, address and more. She changed her privacy status immediately.

But not all students are worried. Freshman Duane Trimble said, "I don't see any reason to hide my thoughts or sense of myself. So if I can't say something in front of a friend or employer, there's no need for it to be where everyone can see it."

Junior Jessica Schultz said, "If it's public, I know anyone can see it, even employers. If I don't want it seen, I don't put it up."

With some employers looking up potential employees on Facebook, students might want to consider their profiles an extension of their applications and résumés. The Web site could be used to a student's advantage to make a positive impression on employers.

"The bottom line is ... you are responsible for the information on your profile," Solheim said. "Ask yourself if your profile provides the viewer an accurate view of who you are as a person."

E-mail Jackie Manternach at Jackie.Manternach@wartburg.edu.

GET TO KNOW ME

Jon Palmquist, Junior

Featuring the faces of Wartburg College

Eva Sersland, Junior

Get to know the recently elected 2006-2007 student body vice president and president.

AGE: 20. **HOMETOWN:** Englewood, Col. **LIVES:** Englebrecht 3. **FREE TIME:** At home I like to ski, mountain bike or hike. At Wartburg, I like to hike and bike. I also like to wood carve. **FOOD:** Meat-barbeque chicken and New York strip steak. **READING:** "Mere Christianity" by C.S. Lewis. **MOVIES:** "Top Gun." **ADVICE FOR LIFE:** It's important for me in my daily life to trust God and be willing to go the extra mile. **BEST PART ABOUT LIFE AT WARTBURG:** Springtime, because you can be outside and spend time with friends. **PLANS FOR WARTBURG NEXT YEAR:** To really focus on interacting in a meaningful way and to find ways to get students more involved.

— Compiled by Staff Writer Erica Swanson

Who do you want to get to know?

E-mail trumpet@wartburg.edu.



AGE: 20. **HOMETOWN:** Rockwell City. **LIVES:** Lohe Hall. **WORKS:** As a babysitter and in the Communication Arts Office. **FREE TIME:** Hang out with friends, sleep when I get the chance, go canoeing. **FOOD:** Mint chocolate chip ice cream and hamburgers with barbeque sauce. **MOVIES:** I have so many, "Moulin Rouge!" "That Thing You Do," "The Pianist." **COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT:** My friends and family because they totally support me. Also, Chapstick. **BEST PART ABOUT LIFE AT WARTBURG:** The atmosphere-the people energize me and make me excited about being here. Also Outfly-no one else has it. **PLANS FOR WARTBURG NEXT YEAR:** To increase the communication between administration and students, including monthly visits to residence halls to find out what's going on in the dorms.

To the Class of 2006

It has been a pleasure for us to work with you over these past few years. Each of you have very promising futures ahead of you, and we wish you personal fulfillment and professional success. Thank you for all you have contributed to enrich the life of Wartburg College and the community at large.

Best Wishes,
The Student Life Staff

Lex Smith
Linda Wolf
Krystal Madlock
Molly West
C.J. Yerington

Matt Pries
Dawn Wiegmann
Stephanie Harken
Pete Armstrong
Margaret Empie

Rachael Willits
Thaddaeus Morelock
Arlene Schwarzenbach
Rob Anderson

John Myers
Sarah Glascock
Stephanie Newsom

Regional run stops short

Defending champs end four-game streak

By ABBY SHOWALTER
Sports Writer

Tough outs, crucial hits, and teamwork brought the No. 8-ranked Wartburg women's softball team through the loser's bracket and one team away from qualifying for the national tournament.

Two-time defending national champion St. Thomas ended the Knight's four-game win streak in the 3-seed regional held in Indianola.

The Tommies were too much for Wartburg to handle as St. Thomas pitcher Janet Nagle struck out 10 Knights, and Wartburg's only run came from sophomore Ashley Steines' homerun in the seventh inning.

Head coach Kara Kehe was proud of her team's efforts this weekend.

"I thought we put everything we had physically, mentally, and emotionally into this weekend," Kehe said. "It's a battle to come out of the loser's bracket. We just took one game at a time. It's an accomplishment we came that far."

Four players were named to the all-tournament team including seniors Jackie Sorensen and Cari Kinzenbaw, junior Steph Howe, and sophomore Ashley Rogers.

Kinzenbaw was honored to be on the all-tournament team and thought the team gave all they had in the regional games.

"We didn't start off too strong, but I'm really proud we stepped it up. It's a sad thing we lost, but we have nothing to be ashamed of," Kinzenbaw said.

The road to the end wasn't easy for the Knights. The team lost a crucial opening round game to host team and conference opponent Simpson on Thursday night.

Wartburg couldn't get runners around to score and made two costly errors that allowed the Storm to take a 7-3 victory.

The Knights had eight hits, but also left eight stranded on base. Sorensen struggled on the mound allowing six hits, five runs, and had no strikeouts.

The team's luck turned around heading into day two of the tourney.

Friday, the Knights took out Fontbonne University (Mo.) in a dominating 8-0 shutout victory. Howe, Rogers and sophomore Ashlie Imming all knocked in homeruns to seal the victory for the team.

Saturday, Wartburg came out focused and took care of business against the College of St. Scholastica (Mn.) and Washington University (Mo.) in 4-1 and 7-2 victories.

Pitching was solid all day as freshman Angela Hartwig allowed only two hits and struck out four against the Saints, and Sorensen allowed only five hits, two walks and struck out six against the Bears.

Rogers had two homeruns on Saturday, one in each game, including a walkoff homerun against College of St. Scholastica. Teammates Howe and Kinzenbaw rounded all the bases for the Knights against Washington. Sorensen pitched big, striking out six.

Mother's Day brought an early victory for Wartburg against Louisiana College in a close 8-6 game.



Junior second baseman Stephanie Howe capped her season with a team leading 13 home runs in 47 games. Photo courtesy of Dick Friedly

The Knights brought in two runs at the top of the first inning and added another in the top of the second to jump to the quick lead. The Lady Wildcats were ready, scoring two runs at the bottom of the second to bring the score within one.

The sixth inning proved to be the kicker for Wartburg, as Howe hit a double driving in two RBI's and scored on an error by Louisiana.

Kinzenbaw complimented the team for her success all year long.

"I couldn't have done very well without the team," Kinzenbaw said. "A different person stepped up every night and I had a great experience."

Softball enjoyed a successful season despite not qualifying for the national tournament. Wartburg won the first women's softball IAC tournament as well as finishing

first in regular season in conference.

Sorensen was honored as the 2006 IAC softball most valuable player of the year and Kehe was named the 2006 IAC coach of the year. Kinzenbaw was also recently named first team academic all-district VII and is now in the position to be voted an academic All-American.

"We've been through an incredible year. I'm very proud of what we've accomplished over the season," Kehe said. "They were a great group to work with and I'm grateful of the time they've put into the softball program."

Wartburg will look to build off their successes from this year in the future, but will also lose an outstanding group of seniors whose leadership and guidance has made Wartburg softball into what it is today.

E-mail Abby Showalter at
Abby.Showalter@wartburg.edu



Illustration by Stephanie Goetz

Hertel Award Winners (outstanding 2 sport athletes)

Ashley Rogers & Keith Solverson

Walter Voecks Award (top male senior student-athlete)

Brian Greiner

Dr. John Chellevold Award (top female senior student-athlete)

Renae Vomacka

Duane Schroeder Lifetime Knight Award

Dr. Darold Wolff

Female Freshman of the Year - Kelsey Steffens

Male Freshman of the Year - Danny Stark

Female Athlete of the Year - Bridget Burns

Male Athlete of the Year - Dustin Hinschberger

Coach of the Year - Marcus Newsom

Team of the Year - 2005 Women's Outdoor Track & Field

Breakthrough Athlete of the Year - Lee Nelson

Play of the Year - Rance Cartmill's buzzer beater against Coe

Performance of the Year - Dustin Hinschberger

Leading by example

All-Americans hope to repeat success

By ADAM HARRINGA
Assistant Sports Editor

With only two weeks until the NCAA Div. III Track and Field Meet, Wartburg is in its final training preparations. With the men coming off their best national finish ever and the women ready to defend their national title, two elite 400 runners are ready to compete; senior Josh Hauser and junior Bridget Burns.

Three years ago Wartburg had one of the best men's and women's 4x400m relay teams in the nation, with Hauser and Burns both key members. Although it was a big start for the two, they would only continue to improve from there. Twelve All-American awards and 13 school records later, Hauser and Burns are now arguably the best 400 runners in Wartburg's storied history.

For Burns entire career at Wartburg, she has been a member of the prominent 4x400m relay team and one of the top runners in the conference. She was expected to step in and contribute immediately her freshman year, which at the time was intimidating.

"It was scary but rewarding," Burns said. "It was nerve-racking but also an honor to be on the 4x4 right away."

For Hauser, the road to success was paved with patience. In high school, Hauser was primarily a 100m and 200m runner, with little experience elsewhere. So with a 4x400 relay team that had already been regulars on the All-American podium for two years, Hauser was going to have a tough time breaking in. However, in his freshman year he was asked to step in at nationals when anchor Steve Bubbs went down with an injury. He responded by helping the 4x400 team place fourth on way to a school record of 3:12.45, which still stands today.

"He learned a lot from that experience," said head coach Marcus Newsom. "He also learned a tremendous amount from working with those four upperclassmen, and that has helped him get to where he is today."

Currently, with Burns in her third year and Hauser in his fourth, they have a plethora of awards and achievements. Hauser has seven school records to his name, four All-American titles, and is a three-time Iowa Conference MVP. Burns has six school records, eight All-American titles including a 400m title in 2005, and was a major contributor to Wartburg's 2005 national title.

What makes them so successful? For both of them, doing things like getting proper sleep and keeping a good diet is very important. It is also their undeniable drive that keeps them competing consistently at peak levels.

"They are both competitors," said Newsom. "They hate to lose. Bridget is an athlete that comes to work every single day and Josh has a very good work ethic."

They also have numerous rituals and pre-race preparations. These may not be directly tied to their success, but they do help them prepare mentally.

"The night before every race I eat Dairy Queen with my best friend, Molly Ubben," said Hauser, who has other oddities that he goes through before a race. He can always be seen carrying his little red Junior Olympic bag around before races.

"It reminds me of my early track days and to just have fun out there."

Burns has a few superstitions of her own. She wears track spikes that are a half size too big. "I forgot my shoes going to a meet last year, so I had to buy a pair on the way, but they didn't have my size," Burns admits. "I ran a personal best in that race, so I've kept wearing them."

Burns and Hauser have other similarities.

"We are the same type of runner," said Hauser. "We both run from behind, starting out slower and continuing



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Senior Josh Hauser and junior Bridget Burns have led the Wartburg track and field team throughout their careers.

to get faster as the race goes on."

"We both look up other people we race," Burns added. They are both strategic runners. Trying to figure out how other runners will race, Burns and Hauser capitalize on their ability to read other runners.

"I want to know exactly what's going on," said Hauser. "I study other runners' times and results and I think that's a big part of it."

"Oh, and we both have the same favorite TV show: 'Desperate Housewives,'" Burns added with a smirk.

This weekend Hauser and Burns helped Wartburg win the men's and women's conference titles and are now two weeks away from nationals, where they both have set high goals.

"The men have a chance to trophy at nationals if we all perform like we should," said Hauser. "I'd like to be an All-American again, but we'd also like to get as many guys qualified as possible."

For Burns and the women's track team, they have the daunting task of defending their national title.

"We want to score as many points as possible and tro-

phy at nationals again," said Burns. "Also, I want to run a personal best in the 400 at nationals. But the ultimate goal would be to win the 4x400."

Currently, both Burns and Hauser have provisionally or automatically qualified in the open 400 as well as the 4x400. Burns also has a provisional time in the 200m. In order for Hauser to reach his goals, he will need to improve his 400m time at the last chance meet hosted by North Central this weekend. Burns will also be competing this weekend, getting ready for the biggest race of the year. Using all of their past experience, the two will attempt to add to their already accomplished careers.

E-mail Adam Harringa at
Adam.Harringa@wartburg.edu

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Running to a TRIFECTA

Junior Scott Tjeerdsma, sophomore Steve Salinas, and sophomore Kyle Peters compete in the 110-meter hurdle preliminaries on Friday. Tjeerdsma won the final event.

Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

By ADAM HARRINGA
Assistant Sports Editor

The term used by head track and field coach Marcus Newsom is "trifecta." It refers to Wartburg sweeping the conference titles in men's and women's cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. After this weekend the "trifecta" is complete.

On a cold, drizzly weekend, the men's team scored 219 points, 43 points better than second place Central, to win their first title since 2003. The Knights got off to a fast start, with sophomore Kyle Peters' win in the decathlon last weekend. With 6,106 points, he broke the school record and provisionally qualified for nationals.

Wartburg scored 14 points in the 10,000m, the only running event final on Friday. Junior Cody Solverson used his strong kick to his advantage to take the lead with a mile to go, running a 4:41 last mile to place second.

"[Wartburg runners] tried to run as a pack, trying to get as many team points as possible," Solverson said. "It was a cold,

slow race, so I took the lead late and tried to give our other guys something to feed off of."

As day two progressed, so too did Wartburg's lead. The Knights were up by 16 points going into Saturday's competition, distancing itself from the rest of the conference with consistent scoring throughout the day, slowly pulling away.

Individually, the most outstanding performance for the Knights arguably came from junior Scott Tjeerdsma. Tjeerdsma placed in the top eight in four races, claiming two titles.

"We prepared in practice doing a lot of 200s to simulate going from one event to the next, so it wasn't too bad," said Tjeerdsma.

After racing five times already, Tjeerdsma came from behind in the 400 hurdles to win with a time only .03 second off of provisionally qualifying.

"That's just how I race," said Tjeerdsma. "My legs start to gain speed when other competitors start to slow down. With all the work we've put in through the year, it was really rewarding."

In the 400m, the men garnered four of the eight finalists, placing second, third, fourth and seventh. Sophomore Brian Schmidt led the Knights with a 48.84.

In the steeplechase, junior Patrick Johnson and freshman Tim McKenna went one-two for Wartburg, immediately gapping the field from the gun.

The women also fared well in unfavorable weather, scoring 242 points to win their seventh straight conference title. The Knights out-scored next-best Central by 83 points. However, the women did not take the lead until two-thirds of the way through the final day of competition, down 64 points going into Saturday.

Wartburg would almost completely erase its deficit in three events. The Knights had four of the eight finalists in the 100m, 200m and 400m, scoring 71 points. In the 400m, Wartburg nearly had an unprecedented sweep, finishing first, second, third and fifth.

For individual performances, junior Lucy Joseph had an outstanding weekend, competing

in six events and winning four.

"She felt her hamstrings were tight on Friday, but she fought through that and still got seventh in the long jump without jumping in the finals," said Newsom. "She had to carry a big load, but she came back and had a tremendous day on Saturday without much time between her events. She's matured as a runner and her training has paid off."

Also competing well was sophomore Heidi Porter. Porter won both the 1500m and 800m, running away from the pack in both races in the final lap.

"I was pretty happy about the 1500 because I wasn't favored, and I was surprised by my time in the 800 coming back so soon."

Next week, Wartburg will be in Naperville, Ill. for a last chance meet hosted by North Central College. This will be the last meet before the NCAA Div. III National Meet hosted by Benedictine University.

E-mail Adam Harringa at
Adam.Harringa@wartburg.edu

IIAC Conference Champions

100 meter dash & 100 meter hurdles
Lucy Joseph (12.47, 14.80)

400 meter dash
Bridget Burns (57.05)

800 meter run & 1500 meter run
Heidi Porter (2:14.10, 4:44.11)

400 meter hurdles
Rachel Brincks (1:03.18)

4 x 100 meter relay
Lucy Joseph, Akeye Aimable, Kelsea Cannon, Kelsey Steffens (47.92)

4 x 400 meter relay
Lucy Joseph, Holly McGonegle, Shatrece Burt, Ashley Williams (3:59.83)

110 meter hurdles & 400 meter hurdles
Scott Tjeerdsma (15.32, 54.03)

3,000 meter steeplechase
Patrick Johnson (9:31.30)

Triplejump
Mike Dana (14.32)

Decathlon
Kyle Peters (6,106)

Defeat sinks in as Knights drop first two games in IIAC tourney

By AARON HAGEN
Editor-in-Chief

The Wartburg baseball team now knows what defeat feels like. After winning its 10th consecutive IIAC championship with help from other teams, the Knights lost in two games in the IIAC tournament and were eliminated.

Although Wartburg defeated Coe in two games a week before, the Knights were unable to win in the third try in the first round of the Iowa Conference tournament. Wartburg got off to a rocky start as Coe scored two runs on four hits in the first inning. Senior Brian Greiner's RBI got one run back in the bottom of the first inning.

Neither team would score in the second or third inning, but Coe came back with a run in the fourth and the fifth inning to take a 4-1 lead. Junior Ryan Grant singled and later scored in the eighth for Wartburg's last run of the game to lose, 4-2.

"The first night, the Coe kid threw a

great game," head coach Joel Holst said. "That kid had been their best pitcher at the end of the season. A lot of it was the fact that we did not hit."



Patrick Henderson

Grant led the charge offensively with two hits and two runs scored. Senior Casey Pauli also had two hits on the day. Greiner had the lone RBI for the Knights to go along with his one hit. Senior Ryan Moorman took the loss as he threw eight and one-third of an inning, giving up three earned runs on 11 hits and struck out four.

Facing elimination, Wartburg took on Simpson College on the second day of the tournament. The Knights were unable to keep their season alive as they fell to the Storm, 8-6.

Simpson got on the board first with a run in the bottom of the first, and then

added three in the bottom of the second to jump to an early 4-0 lead. In the third, sophomore Kyle Blacker led off the inning by reaching first on an error and stole second. He later scored on a Pauli RBI sacrifice fly. Senior Patrick Henderson and Greiner also scored in the inning as Wartburg scored three runs on two hits. The Knights pushed another run across in the fourth and fifth inning, but Simpson scored two in the fourth and two more in the sixth to hold an 8-5 lead.

Wartburg added one more in the seventh, but fell to the Storm by two runs.

"We didn't have a whole lot of positive things going in the second game," Holst said. "There was maybe a little more positive from an offensive standpoint. We just didn't play very good baseball, and when that happens, especially in a tournament format like that, you're going to go home right away."

Freshman designated hitter Kyle Jones had three of the Knights' nine hits in the

game. Pauli and senior Tom Kersbergen had two hits on the game. Senior Matt Scherbring took the loss as he threw four innings, giving up six runs on nine hits. A trio of relievers finished the game for the Knights.

Wartburg ends the season with a 27-15 record overall. The streak of conference titles stayed intact, as they were in a three-way tie for the regular season conference title.

"The season has been one that's been very emotional," Holst said. "I think there was a lot of pressure on that group of seniors. We had a lot of guys returning from a team that finished fourth in the nation, and we were ranked that high early in the season."

Wartburg will graduate 10 seniors from this year's team, but return five of the eight regular starters next season.

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W A R T B U R G T R U M P E T

SPORTS

May 15, 2006

Florida FORE

Golf earns program's first national trophy

By LUKE SHANNO
Assistant Sports Editor

This week the Wartburg women's golf team continued to make history, bringing home its first NCAA tournament trophy with a fourth place finish at El Campeon Golf Course in Howey-In-The-Hills, Fla.

Led by a 12th place finish from senior Erin Dohlman, the Knights amassed a four-day total of 1326, just nine strokes removed of third and 10 strokes back of second place Gustavus Adolphus.

Dohlman fired four rounds in the low 80s, highlighting her consistency and establishing herself as a top 15 player in the nation in Div. III.

"Erin has been consistent all year long," head coach Oliver Drake said. "She had a great finish to an outstanding four years at Wartburg."

Junior Andrea Schiltz fired 35-over par for the tournament to finish tied for 15th, just two strokes back of Dohlman.

"We moved ourselves past the mindset of being happy for making it," Schiltz said, "and we wanted to go into this tournament just like we do any tournament, and that is to do our very best and place as high as possible."

Schiltz led the way for the Knights on Tuesday and Wednesday with rounds of 77 and 79, which left her three strokes out of first place.

"Andrea's first-round

score really set the tone and gave the team a lot of confidence for the next three rounds," Drake said.

Other top finishers for the Knights included freshman Kate Thompson's 26th place performance and senior Bre Pleggenkuhle's 37th place finish.

"It was good to see everyone come out and be focused. What we did was a great accomplishment," Dohlman said.

Thompson carried the Knights in the final round with a five-over par 78, which led to a team total of 327, the lowest for the Knights throughout the tournament.

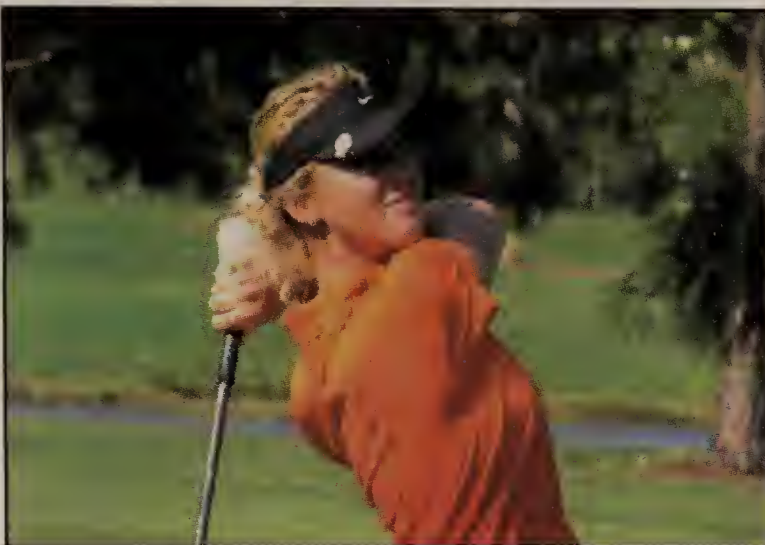
"Kate's performance solidifies an outstanding freshman season," Drake said.

The Wartburg women's golf program is looking toward the future. "We went down and earned respect for Wartburg women's golf on the national level, and hopefully this is just the tip of the iceberg," Drake said.

"We're on the up and up, and I'd love to look back and still see Knights golf at the top of the leader board," Schiltz said.

Coach Drake wanted to thank the graduating golfers. "I would like to thank all of the seniors for their hard work and four great years. They were all very instrumental in helping put Wartburg women's golf on the map."

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COURTESY OF GOLFSTAT.COM

Junior Andrea Schiltz holds her swing and watches her ball flight at nationals in Florida.

Seniors end careers with awards

By LUKE SHANNO
Assistant Sports Editor

Erin Dohlman added another set of awards to her list of accomplishments as a Wartburg golfer this past week.

The Wartburg senior was honored with 2006 All-Region III and All-American honorable mention awards for her performance throughout the year. The awards were given by the National Golf Coaches Association Wednesday, May 10.

This is Dohlman's second consecutive year earning both honors.

"It makes the time, commitment, and the hard work going into the sport worth it," Dohlman said.

Ryan Kineth shined on the Iowa Conference stage all season, helping his team to an Iowa Conference tournament title and

wrapping up MVP honors for himself.

The senior earned the IIAC Most Valuable Performer for his performance throughout the season and at the Iowa Conference tournament. Kineth is only the seventh Wartburg golfer to earn the MVP award, the last one being fellow senior Kevin Ault who won in 2004.

"I am very grateful for the honor and the opportunity to represent my college while playing golf," Kineth said.

Both seniors end their tenure on the Wartburg golf teams on good notes as the women placed fourth at the NCAA national tournament and the men came through with a decisive victory over rival Central College on their way to an IIAC tournament championship.

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Rich Rites

BASEBALL GOES OLD
SCHOOL WITH DRUG TESTING

Ah, my last column. There are so many directions I could go with this, yet so little I actually have to say. No, this won't be a mushy look back at my two-and-a-half years as the scary man on the back page. I just don't have that kind of sentimentality in me.

However, I would like to say thank you to all of my readers out there who have stuck with me through all 39 of my rantings. It's been a fun ride for me. I can only hope it was for all of you as well.

Now, onto new business. Nearly one-quarter of the way into the baseball season, some amazing things are happening. Albert Pujols is on pace to shatter the home run and RBI records, Greg Maddux looks like a spring chicken again and several other stars have fallen into anonymity. What can explain these phenomenon? Random drug testing.

Human beings rather than BALCO's Frankensteins are once again playing baseball. The standard of a baseball player is now a man who can run, field and hit as opposed to the steroids era player who only needed to be able to inject.

This is most obvious in the fact that home run totals are up across the league. I know, steroids were supposed to cause more home runs, not less. However, as players are getting suspended under the new drug policy, what has become clear? Pitchers are users too.

This is exactly why Albert Pujols is able to feast on these now much softer-tossing pitchers. This is exactly why relievers like Joe Borowski and Eric Gagne have lost velocity and been more susceptible to injury.

The new drug testing policy has taken its toll on hitters. Isn't it amazing how many strains, tears and joint injuries are suddenly occurring to players who used to be able to play 162 games every year?

This, in fact, is exactly why pitchers who looked over the hill just a few years ago are suddenly dominant again. Now that Maddux, Tom Glavine and Roger Clemens are (or soon will be) facing lineups they had become used to in the early 1990s, they are able to take a normal approach to pitching. Instead of being afraid every mistake is going to leave the park, these future hall-of-famers can focus on getting outs.

The new drug testing policy has also taught some hitters a lesson. Jason Giambi, a proven steroid user, is now leading the Yankees without drugs the way he led the A's with them.

The most important thing to come of the new drug policy, however, has nothing to do with power hitting or pitching. Rather, the new drug policy has reintroduced the leadoff hitter to baseball.

Table-setters like Scott Podsednik and Dave Roberts actually have value again. Even the Cubs, who for years have been trying to win with power, spent money to get Juan Pierre. And as a perfect example of how important the leadoff hitter now is, Pierre isn't getting on base and the Cubs offense is almost non-existent.

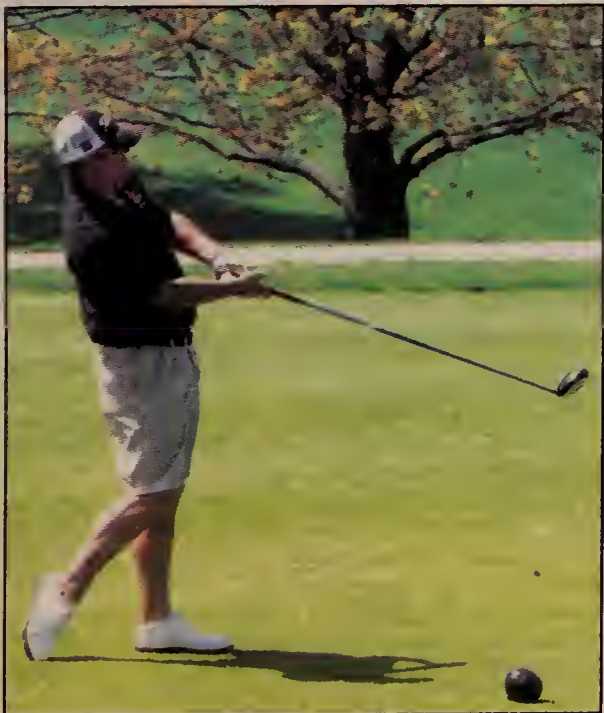
Maybe, just maybe, the new drug testing policy has taken baseball back to what it used to be. Because that's exactly where baseball needs to go.

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Richard Podhajsky
Sports Columnist

Men down Dutch, capture IIAC title



SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior Ryan Kineth holds a follow through after a drive at the conference tournament where he took medalist honors.

By LUKE SHANNO
Assistant Sports Editor

After four days of Iowa Conference tournament golf action at Finkbine in Iowa City and the Meadows in Asbury, the Wartburg men's team found itself atop the leader board, literally. Wartburg was the only team to shoot four sub-300 rounds (295, 294, 294, 297) as it defeated runner-up Central by 15 strokes. The Knights carded the tournament's top four individual scores, led by senior medalist Ryan Kineth's five-over par 293.

"I felt good coming into the tournament," Kineth said. "Going into day four I was kind of nervous, but once I got a couple of holes in, the nerves were gone."

Going into the tournament's final day, Wartburg was up only one stroke on rival Central College, under conditions that didn't seem like they were going to yield low scores.

"The final round came on a very difficult day to play. It was

cold and windy, along with constant rain throughout the day," coach Marv Ott said. "They then went out and played a remarkable round that really outdistanced all the other teams."

"It was our goal going in to beat Central. We have been close all year but never made it over the hump," Kineth said, "This time we put together four good days of golf and pulled out the win."

Junior Blake Halvorsen took the silver just two strokes behind Kineth with a 295, including a two-under par final round of 70. Junior Andrew Miller and senior Kevin Ault tied for third with four-day totals of 296.

The conference title was the second for the Wartburg men in the last three years. The Knights are looking forward to next season where they will have three of the five varsity golfers returning in the fall-Halvorsen, Miller, and freshman Jared Fairbanks.

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